

WEEKNESS IN STOCK MARKET.
Any Condition to Help Confidence.
Reach New Low Level for Year.
However, Downward Sweep is Halted.
DANA NOYES.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—If it were not for the fact that the stock market in the late period of the year has been so weak, the week would have been a record for confidence. The fact that the stock market has been so weak, however, has not been sufficient to prevent the stock market from reaching a new low level for the year. The fact that the stock market has been so weak, however, has not been sufficient to prevent the stock market from reaching a new low level for the year. The fact that the stock market has been so weak, however, has not been sufficient to prevent the stock market from reaching a new low level for the year.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The United States government has notified Panama that the White award ceding part of the Coto, boundary strip must be accepted and that Costa Rica will proceed to take over the territory. A battalion of American marines has been ordered to Panama to police the territory which Costa Rica is taking over.
A world-wide demonstration for disarmament by women of all nations will be held on Armistice Day, November 11, when the International Disarmament Conference convenes in Washington.
Final enactment of tax revision legislation is expected by November 1. The bill, which passed the House yesterday, now goes to the Senate Finance Committee, where it may undergo important changes before being reported to the Senate after the recess which Congress contemplates shall begin next Wednesday.
Senate leaders have come to the conclusion that persistent opposition will make it impossible to pass the administration's railroad funding bill before the Congressional recess.
In connection with tariff legislation now being revised by the Senate Finance Committee, authority will be sought to establish foreign trade zones in American ports where goods intended for re-export may be landed without payment of duties.

that it is expected; the calling of unemployed labor back to work is the next. The first indication has already come pretty distinctly into evidence; but not the second. The re-employment of men out of work in some industries is still offset by increasing unemployment in others. The next few months will show what is the actual tendency.
LONDON MARKET UNSTEADY.
(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONDON, Aug. 21.—The outstanding feature in the stock market for the week was the slump, followed by a partial recovery in the oil shares particularly Shell, Mexican Eagle and Burmah. The weakness was accentuated by the heavy liquidation from Glasgow. Although the rally came toward the close of the week, the market remained in a feverish condition. With oil production far ahead of consumption, the outlook is very uncertain in many quarters, and further cuts in the prices of crude oil are expected.
In some ways that would be an advantage because some small oil producers would have to suspend operations, bringing about a falling off in production and automatic recovery in the price of crude oil. The immediate future, however, seems fraught with unpleasant possibilities and the stock market is likely to remain in an unsettled condition for some time to come. The markets generally have been depressed because of anxiety over the Irish negotiations and tighter monetary conditions have been restricting business.
The tighter money evidently checked the demand for gilt-edged securities. Consol and the various war loans all show moderate declines.

FIRST DUTY TO FEED RUSSIAN CHILDREN.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
RIGA, Aug. 21.—While the immediate efforts of the Americans for relieving famine conditions in Russia will be the feeding of children, Dr. Fridtjof Naess believes the first activities of the various European organizations should be the supplying of seed grain to prevent famine next year.
"The task of supplying seed would be comparatively simple if we only had the money," Dr. Naess said, "but up to this time no actual credits are in our hands. Rye and other seed are available in the Baltic states, which could be rushed to the stricken provinces in time for September sowing if grain later could be secured from America to repay a loan of grain loan from the Baltic countries."
Dr. Naess said European relief workers must co-operate with the Americans; they must particularly avoid blocking transport.

MAY DECIDE OIL DISPUTES.

Mexican Supreme Court to Consider Matter.
Ruling May Have Effect on National Dispute.
To Accept Decision as Law of the Land.
(BY A. P. STORY WIRE.)
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21.—Possible solution of the difficulties between Mexico and the United States, relative to Article XXVII of the Constitution, which has to do with petroleum deposits in Mexico, is seen by representatives of oil companies here in the announcement that the Supreme Court intends to hold public hearings beginning Tuesday next on a temporary injunction suit brought against the government by foreign oil companies, some of which have been pending since 1918.
Various oil men stated yesterday that if the court's decision is far-reaching enough, it doubtless would be accepted by the United States, indicating Mexico's judicial interpretation of controversial clauses of the famous article.
It is understood that approximately 150 of the suits most of them dating back to the Carranza regime, will be called up for hearing.
The majority of them were brought after Carranza's decree was issued ordering all companies to manifest their holdings or make them subject to denouncement.
Virtually all the foreign companies refused to make manifest, resulting in almost 200 denouncements against their properties. This precipitated numerous legal actions to determine the ownership of the properties.
CONSIDER CONFISCATION.
When President Obregon assumed power he prohibited the issuance of new permits for drilling on denounced properties, which virtually rendered them useless. One of the main points to be considered by the Supreme Court in its anticipated decisions is the matter of denouncements embracing alleged confiscation.
The Supreme Court has been considering the suits for several weeks and recently held several conferences with President Obregon. There is no intimation of the court's intention—whether it will pass strictly upon the immediate questions involved in the suits, or take advantage of the opportunity to lay down once for all, as the nation's supreme legal body, the attitude toward the alleged confiscatory and retroactive aspect of Article XXVII. Some of the oil men here frankly are dubious that the court will render a decision of such a nature as to settle the questions in dispute.

WILSON EMISSARY IN BAVARIA IS ACCUSED.

NEWSPAPERS DECLARE THAT GEORGE D. HERON WAS ADVISER OF OFFICIAL.

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
BERLIN, Aug. 21.—German newspapers assert that newly published telegrams obtained from the Bavarian archives show that George D. Heron, acting as an official representative of former President Wilson, was one of the advisers of Herr Eisner, the Communist director of the most bloody Bavarian soviet in 1918.
Heron's telegram of November 14 saying: "The purpose of the armistice is not only to bind the German military forces, but to prepare the way for the Munich revolution."
In his telegram of November 17 Heron is alleged to have said that he had done everything in his power to convince President Wilson and the Entente that Eisner was responsible and that he advised Eisner to make a full avowal of Germany's war guilt in order to make a favorable impression on the Allies.
Eisner's secretary started the search of the archives and he wrote a digest of the report of Ambassador Schoen, mentioned in the peace treaty, but the Germans claim the digest does not give the meaning of the report. Whether the digest was written on Heron's advice or whether the document is a forgery will be decided by the court.

QUITS PICTURES TO BECOME MINISTER.

OWNER OF THREE THEATERS WILL TRY TO REACH PUBLIC WITH NEW MESSAGE.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SYRACUSE (N. Y.), Aug. 21.—Arthur B. Merriman, owner and manager of the Arcadia, Alcazar and Franklin theaters here, has disposed of his three play-houses and announced he will study for the Episcopal ministry.
Merriman says the screens preach their silent sermons every day, but he does not believe they are reaching as many people as possible. The screen sermons cried out to him to speak for them.
When a youth, Merriman says, he wanted to enter the ministry, but lacked funds. He had graduated from college, but instead of preparing to become a divinity student, he gave up his plans on the advice of friends. He came here ten years ago and entered the motion picture field.
With the proceeds from the sale of two of his theaters and the rental from a third he will study in New York. He is married and has a daughter.

Settled Bricks for Whisky.
(BY A. P. STORY WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—W. W. Sloane reported to United States officials today that 249 cases containing whisky, seized and held by the government, were filled with bricks when returned to him by court orders. The whisky was valued at several hundred dollars. The whisky had been stored at the same warehouse where recently fifty barrels which held whisky were found filled with water.

The World Today

Manager, Foreign Department, First National Bank of Los Angeles.



James Forsyth

An instructive exposition of the principles on which Great Britain conducts her domestic and foreign trade is contained in an appeal signed by 26 of the leading bankers of London against England's present restrictive trade policy. This appeal, which was published in a recent monthly review by Barclays Bank Limited of London, contains so much information of value to the American importer and exporter, doing business with England that it is deemed worthy of reproduction here. It is as follows:

"A hundred years ago, in a time of depression following a great war, the merchants of London presented to Parliament a memorable petition against the Anti-Contestual Principles of the restrictive system then in force. Today, moved by the same anxieties, weighed down by far heavier taxation, and face to face with proposals intended to renew the restrictive methods of the past, we submit that it is essential to the revival of confidence that no legislative or administrative measures should be taken which would diminish the total output of British industry or check the free exchange of British goods.

"The burden of taxation can only be lightened if the necessity for public economy is resolutely faced. The present state of national expenditure threatens to cripple the country's resources and to impair its credit abroad.

"In our judgment it is more than the commercial community can bear. The capacity of the nation can afford more than, however, economies effected, the nation need be asked to sustain.

"The system of government restricting trade by license, controls and order, has, admittedly, however well intentioned, and in many cases unfortunate results, but it has done nothing to deal with its own difficulties, to study and provide for its own interests, and to work out its own salvation.

"It is as true as it was a hundred years ago that foreign commerce conduces to the wealth and prosperity of a country by enabling it to import the commodities which other countries are best able to supply, and to export in payment those articles which from their own situation it is best adapted to produce; that freedom from restraint is essential to the utmost extension in foreign trade and industry; and that the maxim of having 'the cheapest market and selling the dearest' is the best policy.

LEW M. FIELDS IS NOW A BANKRUPT.

NOTED FORMER PARTNER OF JOE WEBER UNABLE TO MEET HIS LIABILITIES.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Lew M. Fields, actor and manager, filed a petition of involuntary bankruptcy yesterday in the Federal Court. The theatrical man places his liabilities at \$52,000 and his assets at open accounts at \$10,500. Jacob Bernman, No. 346 Broadway, is the attorney.
The principal creditors are B. Altman & Co., \$5000; Max Blumenthal, 145 Broadway, \$5000; Henry Waterson, publisher, 571 Broadway, \$5000; William R. Chapman, Philadelphia, \$2500; and leader Weinstein, \$2500.
With Joe Weber, Lew Fields made up the team of Weber and Fields. Dutch comedians which started in Pastor's old theater and was graduated along Broadway for some time that Fields' managerial ventures had not turned out well and that the last season had hit him very hard.

RAILROAD FUNDING DOOMED TO DELAY.

MEASURE UNLIKELY TO PASS SENATE UNTIL AFTER RECESS ENDS.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The administration railroad funding bill apparently is doomed to await an opportunity for passage after Congress returns from its recess—unless the recess plans are upset. The legislative situation in the House and Senate is such that predictions were made that the recess might be postponed.
Senate leaders have practically given up hope of getting the Townsend bill through the Senate before the recess. Formidable opposition by Senator La Follette and others still prevents the passage for the present. It is believed. Passage of the bill is expected in the House before a recess is taken.
Members of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce declared the purpose of the proposed legislation was to enlarge or to affect the power conferred on the President by the Transportation Act to fund carriers' indebtedness to the government, but to provide a means whereby the President may, without an appropriation, pay the railroad bills which may be ascertained that the government owes them.

No one can doubt the beneficial economic effect of an announcement to the country that these settlements have been closed, said the report of the House committee, recommending passage of its bill.

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WITH REVOLUTION**

CITIZENS DEPORTED BY
DEPT LEGUIA GATHERING
FORCES FOR OVERTHROW

(BY CABLE--REGLAIVE DISPATCH)
LIMA, PERU, Aug. 21.—
indications are that, if August
guile remains President of Peru
the three remaining years of
terms it will be only by means
a strong military force and
watchfulness.

Deportation of political opposi-
has put Don Leguia in the pos-
of a small man sitting on a por-
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ing firebrands. The deportees
scattered along the entire
coast of South America from
Buenos Aires southward. They are
a Peruvian revolution. These
are important juntas at Lima,
Buenos Aires and New York.

They are reporting their
to Gen. Benavides. Gen. Benavides
is believed to be working for
Prado, former Deputy, now in
New York, who, the revolutionaries
probably will assume the Presidency
in event of Don Leguia's overthrow.

That the revolutionary movement
has not come to a head seems
due entirely to the absence of
leader within Peru. Carrasco
appears to have assumed this
position. The army units near
are the only branches of the
movement being paid promptly,
everything is being done to
them loyal. The navy has not
paid for two months, and
of Congress sent for six months.

**INCREASE SHOWN IN
SOFT COAL OUTPUT**

(REUTERS DISPATCH)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—
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ording to the weekly report of
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The output during the week
estimated at 7,734,500 tons,
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since June 11.

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But sometimes the results of these efforts to perpetuate the transient have been much more serious. When the new man of the night had hung over Europe for ten generations, it was held back by the laws upon every statute book against the lending of money for interest. In the Bible the idea that the law of the New Testament idea of disease and its cure held back the science of medicine and filled the jails of Europe with people who needed the alienist and the nurse.

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"What the world needs today in the way of religion and will have if it has any, is a living religion, a religion that belongs to the present life, and takes its inspiration not from the dead centuries or dead men, but from the living present, from living men and present needs and with which preachers have sought to inspire men has had to do with a dead past, and has been urged upon humanity for the purpose of getting them ready to die. There has never been a time when God spoke so clearly to humanity as today, the idea that we have got to go back to a dead past for all our ideals, has done more toward emptying the churches than anything else."

"A living religion must have a brain. It must appeal to the intelligence of a thinking, a scientific and a progressive age. Fables, miracle stories, impossible theories of God and creation and man and human destiny will no longer satisfy. It must have a heart, it must appeal to the finer sentiments of mankind and develop and guide the sentiments and instincts of true brotherhood. It must have eyes, that is, it must have vision. It must have a vertebral column commonly called backbone. It must have real courage in the presence of dangers and temptations. It must have feet, that is, it must go forward, it must make progress. To merely stand where our fathers and grandfathers stood, to know no more and seek nothing further is to furnish a place in a museum of antiquities."

LAST CHILD WELFARE PLANS WILL BE MADE.

DRIVE ASPIRATES OF CATHOLIC BUREAU TO OPEN NEXT MONTH.

Bishop Cantwell will be in attendance at the mass meeting to be held at Knights of Columbus Hall Thursday evening, when final plans will be discussed in connection with the child welfare campaign scheduled for September 4 to 13.

This meeting, the concluding one of a series, will be attended by the campaign organization's complete personnel, including all district directors, parish chairmen, parish captains and block sergeants.

The work is described as an entirely nonsectarian and the philanthropies and charities covered range from that represented through the Old Folks' Home at 2760 East First street to the Good Shepherd Home for unfortunate girls, at 1312 Arlington avenue.

In the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum hundreds of parentless girls are cared for, while other orphanages augment this character of work among the children of the city and county.

Santa Rita Clinic and the clinic at the Brownson House Settlement serve to restore healthy bodies to helpless children.

Included in the institutions which will share in the child welfare campaign's success also are the Mother Cabrini Preventorium, where tuberculosis is combated; the St. Vincent de Paul Infant Home, which harbors the babes who are left homeless; and the several institutions which provide shelter and care for boys of varying years.

Rev. W. E. Corr, director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, is actively in charge of the child welfare campaign, which is headed by W. Joseph Ford.

DR. BRUCE BROWN.
THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"There are just two divine institutions in the world, the gifts of

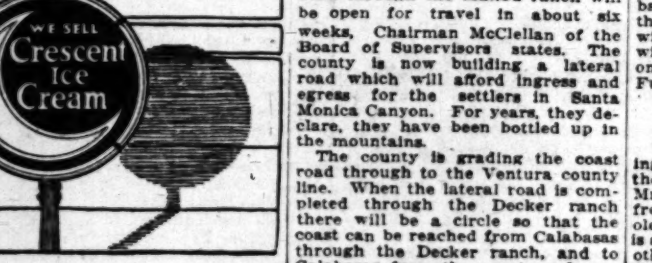
Malibu Ranch Road
TO BE OPENED SOON.

GRESS AND INGRESS FOR SANTA MONICA CANYON SETTLERS PROVIDED.

The twenty-two miles of coast road through the Malibu ranch will be open for travel in about six weeks. Chairman McClellan of the Board of Supervisors states that the county is now building a lateral road which will afford ingress and egress for the settlers in Santa Monica Canyon. For years, they declare, they have been bottled up in the mountains.

The county is grading the coast road through to the Ventura county line. When the lateral road is completed through the desert, there will be a circle so that the coast can be reached from Calabasas through the Decker ranch, and to Calabasas from the coast road.

Crescent Ice Cream



Fashion Forecast

GIRLS' DRESS.

The petal idea, so popular in dresses for grownups, was borrowed for the tunic of the little girls' dress, No. 1033. The waist is kimono style and buttons at the back.

The girls' dress No. 1033 is cut in sizes 4 to 14 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards 32 or 34 inch material.



WHY DOES GLASS CUT OFF THE HEAT OF FIRE, BUT INCREASE THAT OF THE SUN?

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This question, which apparently founded upon fact, is in reality based either upon a misconception of the true nature of heat, or in the case of the use of entirely different substances, for the glass that increases the heat of the rays of the sun—a burning or magnifying glass—is quite different in its construction from plate or sheet glass, in which the sides are practically parallel. If it were possible to keep a fire as steady and as unwavering as the sun, a magnifying glass would increase the heat of the sun, but the constant flicker and movement alters the heat and makes the increase in power barely perceptible.

In the case of a greenhouse, however, the effect is due to an entirely different cause. Here the glass sides and roof allow all the heat of the sun to enter—but they also permit a little of the interior heat to escape and it is because of this, rather than because of any magnification of the sun's heat, that greenhouses have high temperatures on sunny days even when they are not artificially heated.

In short, a conservatory is a heat-trap, rather than a heat-producer. For this reason, it cannot be said to be a glass that increases the heat of fire—as in the case of a glass fire-screen—but increases that of the sun, though the most precise observation might incline us to this belief.

Tomorrow: WHY are "apricots" so named?

The Daily Fun Hour.
BY HONOR WALSH.

PERIWINKUM.

There should be one chair for each two players and one chair over, thus if nine are playing, there are five chairs (Periwinkum must be played with an odd number of players, five, seven, nine, eleven, thirteen, fifteen, etc.). Each player seated in a chair is called a Chair-seat and the player standing behind him is called a Chair-back. Thus, with nine playing, there are four Chair-seats and the fifth Chair-back, the fifth Chair-back guarding the empty chair is called Periwinkum.

Periwinkum winks at one of the Chair-seats, who must then try to get to the vacant chair. If he is tagged instantly by his own Chair-back, he should not go. The Chair-backs must keep on the watch, for a Chair-seat must run the moment Periwinkum winks. If he does not obey instantly he is made Periwinkum, and must stand behind the empty chair. If a Chair-seat moves to the unoccupied chair, his Chair-back having failed to tag him, becomes Periwinkum behind the now vacant chair. This is a game calling for quick movements and alert attention. In some variations, Periwinkum is called Peribob, and he nods instead of winking to summon a player to the vacant chair. But as the nod is more easily detected than the wink, Periwinkum as described above is really the more exciting form of the game.

When a player leaves his seat without being tagged by his Chair-back, he calls "Periwinkum," and the former Chair-back, now Periwinkum, guarding the empty chair, winks at another Chair-seat and so on until the conclusion of the Daily Fun Hour.

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INSANE MULE.

W. H. McElroy, 79 years old, living near Lebanon, claims to own the oldest mule in the United States. Mr. McElroy says he raised the mule from a colt and that it is 38 years old. The mule has lost its mind and is suffering from senility and in many other ways. But "Maud" still can kick.—(Bardston (Ky.) Standard.

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We are a Christian nation—in name at least—but the Red Terror would overthrow Christian institutions and blot the religion of Christ from the earth. We are an intelligent people, but the splendid expressions of trained mentality would soon become a thing of the past under Bolshevik rule. There have always been lawless and unscrupulous men in every country and in every age, but the Red Terror would be a new thing when these elements of

forth until he found a word that fit in.

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Billie Lale says did you ever notice how Dame Nature uses her most beautiful tints to color her most delicious products.

Take the tints of red and yellow and purple that she lavishes on the

n.—[Centreville Observer.

Quilter's—S

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The puppy to the State...
 Greater love hath no man than...
 The action of a Chinese...
 The rancher has no way of...
 Jack Dempsey will make a...
 Our idea of nothing worth...
 The new immigration law...
 One of the most interesting...
 When a slacker who was...
 President Harding says...
 Chief Justice Taft will go...
 In the opinion of Ludendorff...
 The latest developments...
 Prof. Einstein, with his...
 It is claimed there are...
 Under President Harding...
 When Ambassador Harvey...
 Human nature has a lot to...
 Some married men think...
 One of the things against...
 If the Harding administration...
 PINCHED.
 Lemuel Brown: sir, are you...
 That is charged with...
 They are fashioned...
 You say you are wealthy...
 Well, it's fifty days...
 Let me hear no more...
 The pace...
 Of the man's speed...
 Lead him over the "bridge"...
 And remember, get all of...
 you can...
 And show no leniency...
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(Main Floor)



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(Second Floor)

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 special we offer
 them at \$15.95

They are fashioned
 in the skirt; fancy hand-
 made stitching in col-
 ors gives them
 very artistic and ex-
 ceptional touch.

They have white or-
 ganza collars and cuffs,
 and bands of organza
 in the skirt; fancy hand-
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 in a wide diversity of
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 blue, navy and white 25c
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 sizes in white; special,
 10c.
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 dren, in pink and blue
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 shank, ligne 10, 12, 14
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The French believe that for early Autumn,
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 crepes will be in undiminished demand, and
 close rivals will be the soft crepes which are
 faced with satin.

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Therefore, are prominent now

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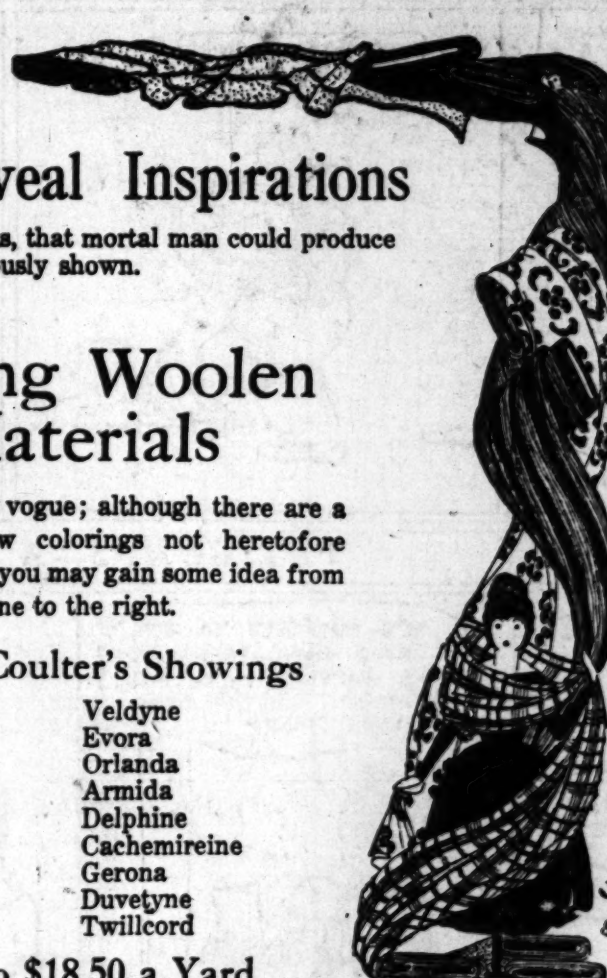
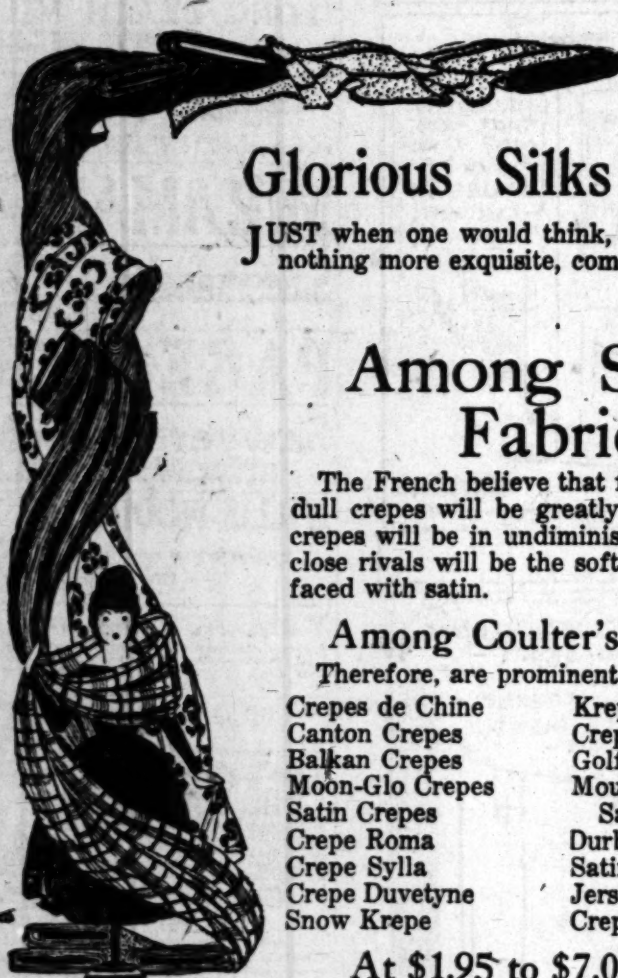
Among Woolen Materials

Black is THE vogue; although there are a
 great many new colorings not heretofore
 shown, of which you may gain some idea from
 the sketchy outline to the right.

Among Coulter's Showings

Duvet de Laine Mochatex Evora Orlanda Armida Delphine Cachemire Gerona Duvetyne Twillcord
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"MOTHER O' MINE."

HUMAN INTEREST AND ACTION IN LONE FEATURE.

By Edwin Schallert.

The beautiful heights of a mother's devotion, the rich depths of her love, are made manifest in a vivid kaleidoscope of action in "Mother o' Mine."

It is a theme which is second to none in its power to appeal. It is wrought with a superb skill, with a march of death in the prison is a classic bit of heart-piercing portraiture. Just the face of the mother to save her son from death is a vivid crescendo of pictorial action.

One of the cleverest touches is where the rescue party prevents the electrocution of the boy by stopping at the power station and having the electrician throw off the current.

Story would culminate with the usual mad rush into the prison, with wardens scurrying to prevent the escape. Thanks for this to the adroit technique of that famous of the capital direction of Fred Niblo.

The beginning of the picture seems to be a bit of a credit to the director, and the resultant action of his son is a masterpiece of dramatic presentation. And although this scene is sentimental, it is a masterpiece of dramatic presentation.

The picture is beautifully cast. It is to be credited to the principals, and especially to Lloyd Hughes, who plays the part of the boy, and Betty Ross Clark, who plays the part of the mother.

Mr. Hughes, I believe, makes the most impressive because of his deep personality and his sincerity that so aptly fit his role of the son. Miss Clark, on the other hand, is particularly ideal as the mother who struggles to save her son from himself and from the jury's verdict. Miss Clark plunges into her part with a consuming vigor that is bound to convince.

A picture that runs to allegory and to sentimentalism at times. "Mother o' Mine" is a masterpiece of dramatic presentation. It is a picture that runs to allegory and to sentimentalism at times.

HORTON RETURNS IN LIGHT COMEDY.

Somewhere in "Man and Super-mach," George Bernard Shaw lays down the principle that woman is the pursuer and man the pursued. It's a very pleasing theory, no doubt, and one that makes excellent comedy material.

Incidental film are the Began Snapshots of the Actor's Fund Benefit, and a cartoon comedy.

"LOST" SHIPS.

Many Sea Mystery Stories Have Had Prospective Endings.

The arrival of a bark at Melbourne, three months overdue, after a voyage that has been the subject of many a story, reminds the Manchester Guardian of other cases of extraordinary disappearance, such as that of the American ship T. J. Oakes, which sailed for New York from Hongkong by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

A typhoon drove the Oakes far out of her course, scurrying delectated over the sea, the ship was hit by a hurricane, and she was wrecked with the loss of all hands.

Another vessel that was greatly overdue was the Stork, with 225,000 worth of goods aboard her, she left Port Charleston, Hudson Bay, on Sept. 19, 1904. She was compelled to winter in the ice, did not get free till August, 1905, and sailed up the Thames more than a year after her voyage had begun.

WHEN HE MADE HIS MISTAKE.

The golf game is a peculiar acting bug. For example, Young Dick Rees decided that he would like to learn the game so he buys a golf club or two and a few balls and proceeds to knock the balls around the Rees pasture in an endeavor to learn how the game is played.

Then comes Dick's dad, Charley, who believes that golf is a bum game, absolutely without value, interest, and he decides to put an end to Dick's golf game. So he takes Dick's pet driver and all the golf balls he could find out to the pasture where he lams them hard with the intention of forever loosing them. But right there is where Charley made his big mistake for he made such good drives with each ball that he had so much fun watching them sail through space for about 300 yards that he has ordered a complete golf equipment for himself. Knickerbockers included, and he says that he intends to have the finest golf course in the country. He is barred.—(Minneapolis Messenger.)

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